

THE JERUSALEM POST

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loses
majority
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Security forces in Nabhus yesterday assembled residents of the Balata refugee camp on the city's outskirts for questioning, after imposing a curfew on the camp Sunday night. This followed the explosion Sunday of a terrorist bomb at a Nabhus restaurant which killed a Border Police sergeant and injured three others.

Continued efforts to free emissaries

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A press blackout on Government efforts to win the release of five Israelis and two Argentinian Jews who were arrested last week in Cordoba continued yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry again stated that the arrests were a result of "misunderstanding."

Those detained were Yitzhak Estrugo, an emissary of the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the World Zionist Organization, and his wife Clara (of Kibbutz Be'er Sheva near Tulkarm); Yosef Pick, another emissary, and his wife Kati (of Herzliya); Amnon Rudin, the third emissary (of Jerusalem); and two still unidentified Argentinian Jews working locally for the department. The Estrugos, it is learned, were arrested by the army in Cordoba, while the couple were at the home of Mrs. Estrugo's parents (the emissary and his wife immigrated to Israel from Argentina about 10 years ago).

Argentinian police arrested the Picks at the Cordoba airport, as Mrs. Pick was about to fly to Buenos Aires. Rudin was also picked up by police at the airport as his papers were being inspected for a flight to Buenos Aires, where he works for the department.

The children of the Estrugos and the Picks are safely in the care of their grandparents in Argentina.

Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, told the Argentinian charge d'affaires here, Juan Potea Pico, that the Government is concerned about the arrest of its citizens. Avineri expressed the hope that the "misun-



Amnon Rudin

derstanding which was undoubtedly the cause of the arrest" would soon be cleared up and the people concerned released.

The charge d'affaires promised to convey to his government the message and press for a speedy reaction.

Zionist Executive chairman Yosef Almog told the Executive at its regular meeting yesterday that the incident was worrisome, especially since so few of the details are known.

Meanwhile, the Youth and Hechalutz Department said it has no intention of reconsidering its pro-

gramme of sending emissaries to South America. It currently has 15 throughout the continent. "We are trying to teach young Jews there to be good Jews," Reuven Agmon, director-general of the department, told *The Jerusalem Post*. "We don't engage in any sort of politics."

Efforts to secure the emissaries' release have been launched by Jewish community leaders elsewhere in Latin America, according to Mexico's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Abraham Mordechai Hersberg, who spoke to an item reporter on arrival in Israel yesterday.

Rabbi Hersberg, president of the Latin American Rabbinical Council, said: "I was informed of the arrests while on my way here, and we have already begun to act on the matter in our own ways." Before arriving here, Rabbi Hersberg visited Morocco, and Tunisia, where he conferred with King Hassan and President Habib Bourguiba, respectively. He said both received him warmly, and freely discussed Middle East peace prospects with him.

The rabbi said he had a five-hour conference with President Echeverria of Mexico before leaving on his tour. Echeverria explained that as one of the leaders of the Third World countries he sometimes had to act in a way that appeared antagonistic to Israel's interests, but this was dictated by political necessity and the interest to relate warm regards to Israel's heads of state, and to say that he admired this country, Rabbi Hersberg said.

Coalition to seek accord on health bill

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The second and third readings of the Health Insurance Bill will be postponed, leaders of the coalition parties agreed yesterday.

The controversial bill was to have been brought to the Knesset this week. Ministers and Knesset Members representing all three coalition factions yesterday met in the Prime Minister's office and agreed to try to resolve their differences during the coming Knesset summer recess. Coalition whip, Moshe Weizman told *The Jerusalem Post* that if no solution is found "the matter will be brought for a decision."

Yesterday's postponement would not necessarily cause a delay in the implementation of the law, expected to go into effect in two years. But it did cause an immediate cabinet crisis. The Independent Liberals last week decided to leave the coalition if the bill is passed without amendments.

The main issue is clause 39 which says "an organization" to which people belong voluntarily may decide to register all its members on a basis to be decided by the organization. The two sides conducted seven inconclusive rounds of negotiations during the past five days. Syria's ruling Ba'ath Party newspaper ac-

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syria is said to be girding its loins for a decisive offensive in Lebanon as the Arab League peace-keeping forces failed to salvage the 53rd cease-fire which collapsed after few hours on Sunday. Unconfirmed reports last night said that the Syrians have already moved reinforcements deep into northern and eastern Lebanon to force an end to the 16-month civil war. Syria's President Hafez Assad hopes to implement a Damascus-tailored political settlement in Beirut.

The Syrians now have about 12,000 troops controlling most of northern and eastern Lebanon. Any new offensive would be directed at central Lebanon and the coastal strip where Syria's rivals, the PLO-leftist alliance, are locked in battle with Christian units.

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Syrians poised for all-out offensive AS LATEST CEASE-FIRE FAILS

By ANAN SAFADI
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By yesterday less than 200 Americans, out of some 1,500 U.S. citizens remaining in Beirut, had registered for the evacuation. About 200 other foreigners scheduled for evacuation are non-Americans.

The PLO forced the evacuation by sea on the U.S. to combine Washington's contacts to the PLO-leftist camp which controls west Beirut's harbour. The PLO opposition to a road evacuation to Damascus was attributed to "protecting the safety of the evacuees. The convoy's route would bring evacuees within range of Syrian artillery and also very near the Israeli border which could create a dangerous situation." The PLO is hoping the sea evacuation would provide it with political credit in Washington.

The Christian forces on their part yesterday stepped up their struggle in Beirut, concentrating on the strategic Tel el-Zaatar camp and the Nabhus quarter. Despite the Arab League efforts to bring about a truce there, Christian commanders said that they would settle for no less than an unconditional surrender of the two locations.

U.S. downplays PLO contacts

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday sought to downplay the significance of its recent establishment of direct contacts with the PLO, stressing that the contacts were merely "technical" in nature and designed to assure the safe departure of American citizens from Lebanon.

"It is no more and no less," the department's spokesman, Robert Funnish, told reporters at the daily news briefing.

The U.S. is planning on going ahead with a naval evacuation today of some 400 American and other foreign nationals from war-torn Lebanon after winning assurances from the PLO that the evacuees would not be shot at.

Israel has expressed its disappointment to the U.S. regarding the direct contacts with the PLO, but has not protested. According to informed sources here, Israel recognizes that the U.S. has found itself in a difficult position and that there was little alternative but to begin dealing with the terrorists.

Spokesman Funnish said that Israel had been informed about the contacts with the PLO. According to the sources here, Israel understands that the contacts concern only the narrow questions involving

the evacuation and that the U.S. has no intention of changing in any way its opposition to the PLO.

Asked whether the establishment of direct contacts with the PLO, even on this limited question, increases the prestige of the terrorist organization, the spokesman replied:

"I just couldn't answer that." He also declined to discuss the current weakening situation of the PLO.

But privately, American officials are letting it be known that the PLO and its leader, Yasser Arafat, are at a new all-time low point and that Syrian and Lebanese-Christian military successes over the PLO have severely crippled the organization. Many observers here now believe that the diplomatic abandonment of the PLO by most Arab states, including Saudi Arabia and Egypt, coupled with the military setbacks, have left the PLO virtually dismantled.

The "Washington Post" in a lead editorial on Sunday, said that "no aware listener will be inclined (now) to take it (the PLO) seriously." Previously the "Washington Post" has tended to support the PLO and has urged Israel to negotiate with it.

The sources said that Israel Embassy official Hanan Bar-On, dur-

ing a conversation with Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, conveyed Israel's disappointment over the development.

Spokesman Funnish said that the contacts with the PLO concern only the details of the evacuation and that the talks were held only in Beirut. The PLO still controls west Beirut, where the U.S. and other foreign embassies are located, and any successful evacuation would have to involve the cooperation of the terrorists.

Funnish said that the U.S. decided over the weekend to go ahead with a sea rescue, rather than the originally scheduled land route, because safe passage through the entire route could not be guaranteed. "That's why we opted for the sea route," he said.

The spokesman would not say with which groups within the PLO the U.S. had contacts. He declined to use the word "negotiations" in describing the contacts because this word has a particular diplomatic parlance. He did say that "obviously the U.S. is dealing with the PLO" on this subject.

Low level American officials have regularly held informal contacts with the PLO, but the department has always refused to acknowledge this publicly. Last Friday was the first time the department made this specific acknowledgment.

Saudia wants its brigades back from Syria—'for modernization'

WASHINGTON. — Saudi Arabia, which has maintained two 6,000-man brigades in Syria since the 1973

Yom Kippur War, wants to bring them home for modernization, informed sources here disclosed yesterday. But the Saudis do not feel that now would be a good time to do so, presumably because such a move would be seen as a weakening of Saudi Arabia's political support for Syria.

According to the sources here, Saudi Arabia fears that such a move would be seen as a protest against Syria's military involvement in Lebanon — an impression Israel

they do not want to convey at this time.

The Saudi Brigades in Syria, together with troops from Syria or Jordan, have taken part in annual ground and air manoeuvres. Saudi planes participated although they landed at and took off from Jordanian air fields only.

A Saudi decision to return the two brigades to Saudi Arabia would probably help the administration in its efforts to win support from the Congress for large-scale arms sales to this oil-rich state. Many commentators fear that Saudi Arabia might transfer those arms to one of the "confrontation" states facing Israel.

Steel City closed by one man

ACRE. — One man (and his wife) shut down Steel City here yesterday, the company said.

According to Koor Industries, which owns Steel City, David Bonos, on the job 24 years in the stockroom, was unhappy with a recent decision that he had to do his job alone, instead of with a helper, as he had in the past. Bonos is reportedly ill.

On Sunday night, he refused to take parts out of the stockroom, claiming the job was too difficult for him, the company said. This caused the management to send home the night shift, but apparently they failed to make clear whether the workers would be paid. Police had to be called in to calm down the enraged workers, who, among other things, tried to lock up the general manager, Uri Ben-Ratzon, in his office.

Yesterday morning, Bonos showed up at the plant before opening time with his wife and locked the gates. Nine hundred workers who arrived for work found themselves locked out, Koor said.

The chairman of the local labour council, Arie Finkelshteyn, stated that neither the council nor the works committee stood behind this "irresponsible" act.

The management of Koor Industries decided yesterday not to reopen Steel City until the "proper conditions prevail." The management of Steel City sent dismissal letters to three workers whom they consider ringleaders in the affair.



A file photo of Chester Plummer. (AP radiophoto)

Intruder in White House grounds shot

WASHINGTON. — Investigators yesterday tried to puzzle out the motive of a cab driver who climbed a fence at the White House on Sunday night and was shot to death by a guard as he ran towards the executive mansion with a steel pipe in his hand.

President and Mrs. Ford were in the family quarters of the White House at the time and were informed of the incident shortly after it occurred.

The intruder, identified as Chester Plummer Jr., 30, died during emergency surgery an hour and a half after he was shot. Police described Plummer as a drifter. They said he had worked as a cab driver. There was no money in his wallet.

A dispatcher at the taxi company where Plummer worked described him as "really a nice guy. He was quiet."

Officials said the man climbed over the spiked two-metre high iron fence at the northeast corner of the White House grounds on Pennsylvania Avenue and moved some 20 metres toward the residence, carrying a steel pipe about a metre long.

It was the first time an intruder had been shot, although sources said "jumpers," as the Secret Service refers to them, attempt to scale the fence at least once a week.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said the intruder approached Executive Protection Service guard Charles Garland who repeatedly ordered him to halt. Garland fired one shot, hitting Plummer in the chest.

The pipe was examined for explosives but, Warner said, "I understand it was just a plain pipe." Ford has been the target of two assassination attempts since taking office two years ago. (UPI, Reuter)

Daily sightings of Carlos

MONTREAL. — A mystery over the whereabouts of Soviet sprinter Valery Borzov ended yesterday when he appeared in the Olympic village, killing speculation that he might have skipped the Russian team.

Meanwhile, there was a new Olympic security scare after reports that a terrorist group may be on its way from Germany to Montreal via Australia. Canadian authorities said they were investigating.

There had been a spate of rumours of a possible disappearance of Borzov after he failed to defend

his Olympic 200 metres title following a disappointing third-place finish in the 100 metres final.

Borzov, looking relaxed and well, gave an interview to a television camera crew in the Olympic village yesterday in the presence of Olympic organisers.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has checked out almost daily sightings of "Carlos," the wanted terrorist who is alleged to have led the kidnapping of oil ministers in Vienna early this year.

Some Olympic spectators are even wearing t-shirts that say "Hi, I'm Carlos." (Reuter) (Olympic news — page 5)

Yugoslav upset 200m. to Quarrie

MONTREAL. — Yugoslavia scored a stunning upset victory yesterday over the defending Olympic basketball champions, the Soviet Union, beating them by 89 to 84 and eliminating them from the final.

The Soviet loss in the semi-final relegates them to a bronze medal at best and puts the Yugoslavs into the final against the winner of the semi-final match between the U.S. and Canada. (Reuter, AP)

MONTREAL. — Don Quarrie of Jamaica won the men's 200-metre athletics gold medal.

Millard Hampton of the U.S. took the men's 200-metre athletics silver medal, and teammate Dwayne Evans took the bronze.

The Olympic Games medal table at 1800 GMT yesterday:

	G.	S.	B.	Total
East Germany	26	16	12	54
Soviet Union	25	25	20	70
United States	21	21	14	56
West Germany	6	5	10	21
Bulgaria	4	6	4	14
Rumania	3	5	5	13
Japan	3	4	6	13
Poland	3	2	5	10

Viren takes 10,000 m.

MONTREAL. — Lasse Viren of Finland won the 10,000 metre race in 27:40.40 yesterday. The silver medal was won by Carlos Lopes of Portugal, while Brendan Forster of Great Britain took third place.

A Thought for the Three Weeks

What better time to study our classical literature on the building of the Temple than the current Three Weeks of mourning over its destruction. This suggestion was made last week by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson. Here, then, is the first text in a series:

"It is a widespread tradition that the place where David and Solomon built the Altar, on the threshold-floor of Arvatnah, is the very spot upon which Abraham built his altar and bound Isaac. This, too, is the place where Noah built his altar when he left the Ark, and here, likewise, Cain and Abel offered their sacrifices. In this same place, Adam offered a sacrifice when he was created — and from this very place was he created. Concerning this, our Sages taught: 'Man was created from the place of his atonement.'"

— From Maimonides' Code, Laws Concerning the Temple, 2:2.

"Those who lament the destruction of Jerusalem will surely live to witness its rebuilding."

Readers are reminded of the advertisement on page four of last Friday's Jerusalem Post, regarding the redeeming of today's meals by giving TZL-JERUSALEM, as well as increasing one's daily measure of prayer and Torah study. For further information, contact Chabad House, Old City, Tel. 62-283125



West German Bundestag President Annemarie Renner photographed on her arrival yesterday at Ben-Gurion airport at the start of her visit as guest of the Knesset. (See story, page 2). (Israel Sun)

Turkish ship starts tests

ATHENS. — Behind-the-scenes negotiations have allowed a Turkish oil survey ship to start performing tests in the Aegean Sea without violating Greece's seabed rights, well-informed sources here reported yesterday.

The talks may have taken place under pressure from Nato, and particularly the U.S., who are both anxious to avoid a confrontation between the two Nato allies, the sources added. (Reuter)

No help yet for Fruit Carriers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Government plans to give Maritime Fruit Carriers some financial help by enabling the shipping firm to redeem part of its war loan holdings prematurely, bogged down yesterday.

An amendment to the War Loan Law which would make this early redemption possible without mentioning the shipping firm by name, was due to have its first reading in the plenum after having been approved in the Cabinet last week.

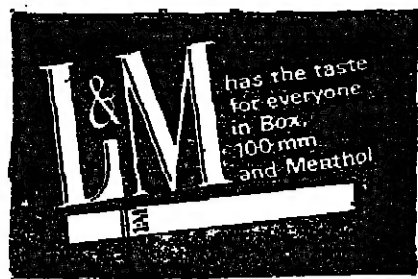
However, in the Alignment executive, members from both Labour and Mapam described the amendment as "scandalous," and said they would not vote to it Committee until the faction as a whole had a chance to discuss it.

Accordingly, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who came along to the House prepared for the first reading, accepted the executive's demand for a stay, and agreed to bring it up at some future date.



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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low
Jerusalem	33-23	35-25
Golan	38-28	40-30
Nahariya	35-25	37-27
Safad	32-22	34-24
Haifa	30-20	32-22
Tiberias	28-18	30-20
Nazareth	25-15	27-17
Afula	22-12	24-14
Shomron	20-10	22-12
Tel Aviv	34-24	36-26
B-G Airport	36-26	38-28
Jericho	33-23	35-25
Gaza	30-20	32-22
Beersheba	28-18	30-20
Eilat	16-06	18-08
Tiran	44-34	46-36

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Prince Bhisadej Ragasi, agricultural adviser to the King of Thailand, and his assistant, Dr. Sutharm Arreuk, Dean of the Agriculture Faculty of Kasetsart University in Bangkok.

Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Aharon Uzan, Minister of Agriculture and Communication, took part yesterday in inauguration ceremonies of a large new refrigeration warehouse for potatoes, in the industrial zone of the Shaar Hanegev Regional Council.

Rafah's Mayor Sheikh Shabta Suarub, accompanied by members of the city council and officers of the Military Government, yesterday visited Herzliya as guests of Mayor Yosef Nevo.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial ceremony to mark the 38th anniversary of the death of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, founder of the Zionist Revisionist Movement, will be held at 5:30 this afternoon at Mount Herzl. President Ephraim Katzir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and Zionist Executive Chairman Yosef Almog will take part.

ARRIVALS
Karen Gershon, Anglo-Jewish poet and historian, on a private six-week visit.
Mendel Kohnsky, The Jerusalem Post drama critic, from a tour of Canadian theatres at the invitation of the Canadian Theatre Review Quarterly.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Clara Bainsky, National President of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo, for Montreal, following business meetings with World Wizo Executive Youth Aliyah, Magen David Adom, and Asaf Harofeh Hospital (by El Al).
Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Director General of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, and Yosef Perlmutter, in charge of diamonds at the ministry, for the annual meeting of the Diamond Syndicate in London.
Dr. Walter Katz, Chairman of the Israel Youth Hostels Association, for the 31st conference of the International Youth Hostel Federation in San Francisco.

Judge orders lie detector used in evidence

TEL AVIV. — A legal precedent was set in the Magistrate's Court here on Sunday, when Judge Menachem Buchwajc ordered that the results of a lie detector test be admitted as evidence.
Armand Aldi 29, of Tel Aviv had been charged with keeping a hashish pipe in his house. He denied this, claiming it was planted there. The judge ordered that he be sent for a lie detector test, the results of which would be considered as evidence.

Judge Buchwajc overruled the prosecutor's objection that the detector was not an accepted form of evidence in criminal court procedure. Council for the defence also objected, claiming that the lie detector had been found unreliable. (Tum)

Hadassah Medical Organization
Hebrew University Faculty of Medicine
The Israel Society of Obstetrics and Gynaecology
announces a

Memorial Service for Prof. Z. Polishuk ז"ל
to take place at the Jerusalem Academy of Medicine, Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, on Sunday, August 8, 1976 at 8:00 p.m.

Unveiling of the tombstone at 5:00 p.m.
We will assemble at 4:45 p.m. at the entrance of Har Hameuhot.

Friends, colleagues and all those who cherish his memory are invited to attend.

THE YIDDISH CULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF JERUSALEM
mourns the passing of

Professor ISADOR KEYFITZ ז"ל
and expresses profound sympathy to his life-partner Professor Sara Feder-Keyfitz, Vice-chairman of our organization, and to all members of the family.

We mourn the loss of our distinguished colleague
Prof. ISADOR KEYFITZ ז"ל
Our deepest sympathy to
Dr. Sara Feder-Keyfitz and Family
The Faculty, Adult Education Study Centre of Jerusalem.



The Jerusalem municipality yesterday started a cleanup campaign in the Mamilla quarter, a slum area where many shops have already been acquired and closed by the Karta Company in preparation for urban renewal projects.

Fewer T.A. families on regular welfare

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The number of families receiving regular monthly financial welfare assistance in Tel Aviv has decreased from over 5,600 last year to about 4,300 at the present time, Deputy Mayor Rabbi Yehuda Meir Abrahamowitz, who holds the municipal welfare portfolio, told the city council yesterday.
However, he pointed out that the city had spent 26.5 per cent more on welfare payments to the smaller number of families in 1975 than in 1974. He gave the figures as IL21.5m. in 1975, compared to IL15.9 in 1974.
He added that the total number of persons seeking help from the municipal welfare department has not changed substantially in recent years, totalling about 16,000 at present. It was explained that the majority receive aid in various forms, including financial assistance, but not on a regular basis.
Some of the decrease in the

number of dependent families was attributed to the fact that during 1975 the city began checking the financial status of families seeking assistance. Applicants had to fill out detailed forms on their incomes. In addition, private detectives were hired to investigate suspicious cases. It was reported that their findings disqualified some families and also deterred other families whose statements were not true. Other families whose economic situation had improved, were taken off the welfare rolls.
Another large group of welfare clients are delinquent youths or those on the verge of delinquency. Rabbi Abrahamowitz admitted that the city was powerless to help many of them because of the acute shortage of social workers and financial restrictions which make it impossible for the city to hire more. He said there are only nine social workers in Tel Aviv whose specific task is work with problem youngsters.

President of Bundestag here as Knesset guest

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Annemarie Renger, the President of the West German Bundestag, was guest of honour last night at a festive dinner in the Knesset, hosted by Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and attended by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, State Comptroller Dr. Ernst Nebezahl, Supreme Court Justices and many other figures.
At the dinner, Yeshayahu said that Israel was following West Germany's actions to stamp out terrorism, whether the perpetrators were neo-Nazis or extreme leftists. He said Israel expected the new Germany to stand at the side of the State of Israel against those who challenged its security and its right to exist, or denied it equal rights within the family of nations.
Today Mrs. Renger will visit Yad Vashem and the Old City, and will attend a Knesset session.
She is visiting Israel as guest of the Speaker on a return visit for that of Yeshayahu to Bonn in June 1975.

Lahat raps 'conventions for Jerusalem' plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday said he intends to demand that the Government Ministerial Committee reject the Justice Minister's proposal that no government aid would be available for congresses and conventions held outside Jerusalem.
Speaking at the city council, the Mayor noted that we "all hold Jerusalem dear — even Tel Avivians. However, the capital is no longer in such dire need of help that discrimination against other cities is essential. Proposals such as those

of Minister Haim Zadok result in irreparable harm to Tel Aviv, which is after all also a part of Israel."
The Mayor contended that the Zadok proposal would mean "a death blow to Tel Aviv as a centre for congresses."
The mayor said the proposal points to "insecurity about the future of Jerusalem." He recalled that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin promised during a recent tour around the city that Israel's other cities will "not be developed at the expense of Tel Aviv."

'No change likely in Bonn attitude'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — "Israel should fear no change in the German attitude towards her if the German government changes after the elections in October," Prof. Kurt Biedenkopf, secretary-general of the Opposition CDU party told the press here yesterday. He ends a short visit at the head of a three-man delegation of his party today.
Prof. Biedenkopf said that the Israeli exploit at Entebbe opened the way for a concerted action by Europe's Nine, the U.S. and Japan to fight international terrorism effectively. The UN had no armed forces available for this purpose, he explained. Pressure should be placed on countries sheltering terrorists, possibly by cutting off air services, but not through a general boycott.

Military burial for Border Police sergeant

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HURFEISH. Samal Abdel-Halek, 21, of the Border Police, killed in the explosion of a terrorist bomb in Nabulus on Sunday, was buried here yesterday in a military ceremony attended by the leaders of the Druse community in Israel and high-ranking officers from the Army and Border Police.
Halek, 21, was the eleventh resident of Hurfeish killed in the line of duty.

Folkdance parade in J'lem today

Jerusalem Post Staff
A parade of folkdance groups will set out at 5:30 this afternoon from the windmill at Yemin Moshe to inaugurate Migash (Encounter) Jerusalem, an 18-day series of performances and exhibitions aimed at pleasing tourists and local residents.
The parade will proceed down King David and Agron Streets to Independence Park, where the dance groups and the police band will perform.
In Haifa on Sunday afternoon, traffic came to a stop in Rehov Herzl when about a 1,000 young people from more than a dozen countries — participants in the second International Folklore Festival — paraded to a reception of the city council. The festival will run for a week.

THE SYMPHONY BAND of Kiryat Ono, made its first trip to the U.S. a resounding success Friday when it won the top award in the International Youth Band Festival in Bottineau, North Dakota.

20 enrolled so far for Haifa Chess Olympiad

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter
HAIFA. — Twenty of the 92 countries invited to the Chess Olympiad here have already registered teams. Thirteen countries have entered teams both in the men's and women's Olympiads.

Papua, Surinam and Thailand are among the 20, making their first appearance in the Chess Olympiad. One Moslem Asian country wrote a polite, warm letter, to say that although it will not send a team, it will probably send an observer to the FIDE (International Chess Federation) Congress.

Libya is making desperate efforts to organize its "anti-Israel Olympiad," but apparently without much success, though it has sent special emissaries to persuade countries to participate.
Dr. Max Euwe, president of FIDE, issued a stern warning to all member countries to disregard the Libyan invitation.
It is expected that the number of countries at the Haifa Olympiad will be well over 50.

The Jewish Council in Israel for Interreligious Consultation
The Israel Interfaith Committee
are deeply saddened by the untimely death of their dear friend

JULIUS CARDINAL DOPFNER
Archbishop of Munich and Freising
We shall all miss his friendship and understanding.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of
my dear wife, our mother

YVONNE MORCOWITZ ז"ל
The funeral took place on Monday, July 26, at the Beersheba Cemetery.
SAM, YITZHAK and DAFNA MORCOWITZ FAMILY, Ramat Gan MORCOWITZ FAMILY, Cape Town

IN THE KNESSET

'Without Arava, Sarid stands by charge Westwind, there would be no Kfir'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
AI Schwimmer, director-general of the Israel Aircraft Industries, said yesterday that if the firm had not manufactured the Arava and Westwind civilian aircraft first, it would have been impossible to manufacture the Kfir fighter now so rapidly, so cheaply and at such a high standard.
Appearing at a meeting of the Knesset State Control Committee, which is discussing the State Comptroller's report on IAI, Schwimmer said that the break-even point for the Westwind executive jet would come when the 82nd plane had been sold, as regards development and manufacturing costs. Thirteen Westwinds had already been sold and all production for the next two years was booked.
Schwimmer said the break-even point for the Arava turboprop would come when the 220th plane was sold, on all costs save the development costs — which total IL70m. This shortfall would have to be put down to rebegeld (payment for experience gained) and in any case it was covered out of IAI's own profits, he said. So far, 49 Arava planes had been sold and orders were coming in all the time, he said.

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour) said yesterday that his accusation that Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael lied to the Knesset in March, regarding his large advertisement in "Ma'ariv" in January, still stood.
Sarid told The Jerusalem Post that the fact the Treasury agreed in July to pay for the advertisement, did not affect the fact that Raphael lied in March to mislead the House.
Raphael knew that the Government Publications Bureau had rejected his Ministry's request to pay for the ad and he knew that the Treasury took the same stand at the time Sarid said.
Even if the Treasury was finally

persuaded to buy Raphael out now, he said, that did not clear the Religious Affairs Minister.
The issue came up in the Alignment executive when Zvi Gershuni (Labour) and Dov Zabin (Mapam) demanded that Sarid's accusation be fully probed. They suggested that the House Committee take it up, but its chairman, Ari Ankori, refused, on the grounds that the Minister involved belonged to a different faction. The matter should therefore be discussed informally.
Alignment chairman Moshe Weizman said the faction must not set up kangaroo courts. He promised to mention the matter to Premier Yitzhak Rabin and report the feeling in the faction to him.

MK says don't let vehicle insurance rise

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The insurance companies have been making a clear profit on their vehicle insurance policies over the last few years and the Treasury must reconsider its permission to them to raise their rates, Boaz Moav (CRM) said in a letter to Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu on Sunday.
Moav demanded an urgent debate in the Knesset. The rates are set to go up on September 25, when the new Accident Insurance Law goes into effect. Moav said the insurance companies were trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the public with their complained losses. Two Tel Aviv university professors, Baruch Lev and Ze'ev Neumann, had found in a research analysis that the companies were comfortably in the black on their car insurance.
(Third party insurance will go up 30-40 per cent on September 25, and comprehensive cover a little less, the Treasury has agreed.)

A/M top for women
The highest rank a woman can reach in the IDF is Aluf Mishne (full colonel), Defence Minister Shimon Peres told Esther Herlitz at question-time in the Knesset yesterday. Two women currently hold that rank.
A few dozen women serve with the rank of colonel (Aluf), while over a hundred have the rank of Brigadier. The present course at the IDF's Staff and Command school is the very first in which a woman officer is taking part, Peres said. She has the rank of Sgan-Aluf.

Increase in radio-TV fee authorized
The Knesset yesterday approved legislation raising the 1976 radio-television permit fee.
The move — an amendment to the Broadcasting Authority Law — is aimed at helping the authority's collection unit recoup extra costs entailed by VAT. Though VAT has been set at eight per cent, the amendment sets no rate of increase. It just authorizes the Broadcasting Authority's managing committee to add a surcharge to the second semi-annual payment for the 1976 permit.

BRIEFS

LITTERBUGS WILL have to pay fines up to IL5,000 under a new law which passed in the plenum yesterday on the final reading. It was drafted originally by Yosef Tamir (Likud) and Shalom Levin (Alignment).
...
OFFENDERS AGAINST the building regulations whose plans were approved but who built before they got the license would have the fines against them closed in return for payment of conscience-money under a private members bill tabled yesterday by Yitzhak Moda'i (Likud). Moda'i says this would free the Execution Office of some 40,000 minor files, leaving it time to deal with the 20,000 major ones.

INSURANCE COMPANIES would still be liable to the injured third party, even though they inserted limiting clauses in the drivers policy prohibiting drivers from taking the wheel under an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Insurance Ordinance which passed on the first reading yesterday.

HEALTH MINISTER Victor Shemtov, in replying to a parliamentary question from fellow Mapam member Yehuda Yudin, admitted that the ophthalmic department in Safed Government Hospital was closed down recently while the department head was away for a brief period, "but re-opened as soon as he returned." Mr. Shemtov gave no reason for the failure to assign a replacement during the director's absence.

Sinai Rome named envoy to Ecuador
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel's new ambassador to Ecuador will be Sinai Rome, who will take up his appointment in a fortnight.
Rome joined the foreign service in 1949 and has served in several Latin American countries. For the past four years he has been deputy head of an UN division at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

Antiquities bill tabled

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Archaeology is strong proof of the Jews belonging to this country, Education Minister Aharon Yadin told the Knesset yesterday as he tabled the Government's new Antiquities Law for its first reading.
The law — which was voted to committee (Education) — was prepared as a replacement for the myriad regulations and ordinances dating from Mandatory Palestine, which list the prohibitions connected with searches and sales of historic items.
Among the novelties of the law are some new definitions. For example, the existing rules define an antiquity as an article made before the year 1700, and an ancient skeletal remain as one antedating the year 800. Under the new law, the year 1800 will be the demarcation point between an-

tiquity and modernity for structures and items, and the year 1300 for human remains.
These two changes would include in the "antiquity" category Orthodox era relics such as the walls of Tiberias and Acre, and skeletal remains from the Middle Ages.
The new statute would also require museum directors in Israel to obtain a licence from the Ministry of Education's Antiquities Department, under whose supervision they would be placed.
Also, persons convicted of vandalizing antiquity sites would — in addition to the court-ruled penalty — be required to pay for the restoration of the site.
The law also calls for establishment of an "archaeological council" to advise the Minister and the director of the antiquities department on matters pertaining to archaeology.

'Cabinet discussed death sentence for Okamoto'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Justice Minister Haim Zadok revealed yesterday that when Kozo Okamoto was due to be tried for the May 1972 massacre at Ben-Gurion Airport, the Cabinet discussed whether standing orders to the prosecution should be waived in the case of the Japanese terrorist.
It decided to make no change, although it had the possibility to do so, Zadok told the Knesset Law Committee, which is currently considering three urgent motions on the death sentence in this country for terrorism.
Zadok strongly objected to proposals by MKs to pass the death

sentence, but not to carry it out unless and until terrorists seized Israeli hostages. This would amount to Israel itself holding hostages, he said.
The Cabinet will shortly discuss the entire problem of the death sentence, he confirmed.
At the time the standing orders were first issued against death sentence, Zadok said, the Cabinet felt that executed terrorists would only become martyrs and that terrorists would try and carry out operations during the actual course of trials, to seize hostages and prevent executions.
If terrorists knew that they faced execution, they would be less inclined to surrender during raids, the Cabinet felt, he said.

Today, Tuesday, July 27
Opening of Migash Yerushalayim
(Jerusalem Encounter)

Cavalcade of Dancers Through the Streets of Jerusalem

Participating troupes —
From Overseas: U.S.A., Germany, Holland, Puerto Rico, Scotland, Rumania and Turkey
From Israel: Immigrant troupes from Georgia, Bokhara, India and Kurdistan, student troupes from Haifa, Hebrew University Secondary School, Tzabar, and the Arab "Kochavim" Troupe.
The Cavalcade will set out at 5 p.m. from the plaza at the Yemin Moshe Windmill, and will pass through Rehov David Hamelech and Rehov Agron to Independence Park, where the public is invited to join in dancing to the music of the Police Orchestra.
Don't miss it!
Ministry of Tourism, East Jerusalem Development Co. Ltd.
Jerusalem Municipality/Ministry of Immigrant Absorption/With the cooperation of the International Folklore Festival, Haifa.

Jerusalem City Museum Migash Jerusalem

Photography Competition and Exhibition

Subject: Jerusalem buildings and Jerusalem characters — harmony and contrast
Regulations:

1. Participation in the competition is open to all residents of Israel.
2. Photographs must be black and white matt, the size being not less than 40x50 cm.
3. Participants may submit up to 2 photographs.
4. A photograph that previously won a prize cannot be entered.
5. Photographs will be considered by a panel of judges.
6. The Jerusalem City Museum reserves the right to use the photographs exhibited in the exhibition.
7. The photographs, together with a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the photographer, should be sent to the Jerusalem City Museum, P.O.B. 14005, Jerusalem, by Sunday, August 8, 1976.
8. The subject of the photographs (ONLY) should be written on the back of the photograph.
9. Prizes:

First Prize	IL1,500
Second Prize	IL1,000
Third Prize	IL 750

10. The opening of the exhibition and the distribution of prizes will be on Thursday, August 19, 1976, at 4 p.m. at the Jerusalem City Museum, The Citadel (David's Tower).



"It's easier to become addicted to a youth centre than to drugs," reads one of the posters held by young demonstrators outside the Tel Aviv municipality yesterday. A group of youth from Shohamat Hatamarim on the Bat Yam-Jaffa boundary were protesting the closing down of a youth club in a school in their area.

Lady Bird says, 'Goodbye, y'all' to 'wonderful and varied land'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An ancient glass bottle, a pottery jar, a small drum pressed into her hands by some admiring children in Jerusalem, and memories of forests, cotton fields and warm people were taken home to Stonewall, Texas by Lady Bird Johnson yesterday after her seven-day visit here.

"It is a wonderful and varied land — from dramatic Masada to the green Galilee and winding streets of Old Jerusalem," mused the former First Lady of the U.S. on Sunday night. "I never was a bit good at making speeches, but I'll take great pleasure in talking to the many people I meet about what Israel is really like."

The gracious, easy-talking Mrs. Johnson, wearing a simple beige dress and with a modest diamond engagement ring on her hand, given to her by Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1954, was about to peak her bags for her return to the LBJ ranch.

She isn't troubled by the constant retinue of Secret Service agents (a dozen were with her on this trip) that follow her wherever she goes, for the rest of her life. Tourist buses drive incessantly past the

ranch, but they also don't disturb her. Since LBJ's death in 1973, she has kept herself busy with her six grandchildren (her daughters Lucy Beines Johnson Nugent and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, as well as her husbands, joined her on her visit here), a continuing interest in high-way beautification, her radio and cable TV stations, and the LBJ Library.

She has no advice for other widows. "The loneliness," she said, "her eyes turning soft, 'you never forget.' For a long time after LBJ's death, she folded down corners of pages in interesting books, to show them later to her husband."

"We used to tell each other about interesting or amusing things we had read," she explained. "I'm sure glad that I had multiple interests as a wife so that I didn't have to hew my own path after Lyndon was gone." She added, "It wasn't by intention that Mrs. Johnson was in Israel during the Democratic National Convention in New York. Although she has never met the party's candidate for president, Jimmy Carter, she said, "It feels good to have a fellow Southerner" on his way, and "Carter has a good chance to take the office from Gerald Ford... As Lyndon used

to say: 'I'm a born Democrat from the courthouse to the White House.' I'll be glad to vote for Jimmy Carter."

She wouldn't say whether political writers and analysts of the last few years have been unfair to her husband or deprecated his place in American history. "The returns aren't all in yet," noted Mrs. Johnson, the veteran of many campaigns. Johnson wanted to be remembered for his contribution to education and his devotion to civil rights. "He loved his chance to try to make things better, and he used the chance to the hilt," she said.

She said that her late husband, for most of his life a "man of Congress," "would have been bothered" by so much of what has happened in Washington in the past few years — from the denouement of the Watergate scandals to the sex scandals in Congress that made the nation gasp and mutter their disapproval. "It was blown up to a great extent, but it shouldn't have taken place at all. People who run the country should set a good example," she asserted.

Asked when she would come back to Israel, she smiled: "I wouldn't be surprised if I do come back in the next few years... Goodbye, y'all."

'Only more money will get them back to work'

Rabin told of nursing shortage

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The shortage of nurses and budget cuts came up again and again yesterday as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin spent almost four hours at the Health Ministry, listening to reports from department heads and works committees. The visit to the Ministry was the first ever by a Prime Minister.

"Teachers have much better working conditions than nurses," said Rabin, adding, "I know that I may be criticized for this statement."

Prof. Ya'akov Meemzel, Health Ministry director-general, urged that nursing be made a "preferred occupation" with incentives. These could include help with housing for young couples, parallel to the help given to young policemen.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said that there are enough trained nurses in the country but too few of them can be induced to remain in the profession. A representative of the nurses from the Assaf Harofeh Hospital stated bluntly: "Only more money will get nurses back to work."

Touching on another aspect of manpower shortage, Mr. Shemtov said that his Ministry fails to collect millions of pounds for health services rendered, because it does not have the necessary staff.

The Health Minister's adviser on Arab Affairs, M. Bayad, said that Moslem and even Druze girls were now entering the nursing profession.

The Prime Minister asked National Chief Nurse Hassia Gur-Arie about the progress being made by 200 girls who were rejected by the army recently and redirected into an auxiliary nursing programme. Mrs. Gur-Arie said that the group had been less than one month in training, but that early indications were that about 80 per cent of them would succeed. Mr. Rabin held great

hopes for the programme's success, which would relieve the nurses' shortage and at the same time help the girls.

The Health Minister's adviser on Arab Affairs, M. Bayad, said that as a result of higher living standards and the greater use of water in Arab villages, the sewerage systems in many locations were now inadequate.

Pilots violating take-off rules, Holon mayor claims

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — The municipality charged yesterday that the new take-off regulations at Ben-Gurion Airport — which took effect last autumn to spare this city's 130,000 residents from some of the noise produced by overflying jets at all hours — are being ignored by the pilots.

Mayor Pinhas Eylon reiterated his demand that the Ministry of Transport fulfil its promise to place noise monitoring devices in the city. He told The Jerusalem Post that Ministry of Transport Gad Ya'acobi promised two years ago that the devices would be supplied to Holon.

According to the mayor, it is impossible to detect a violation of the new take-off regulations without the devices. The instruments, in addition to confirming environmental nuisance, also detect violations used

pilots of regulations on flight course, altitude and engine noise.

The new regulations specify that departing jets no longer overfly the densely-populated centre of Holon, but take a more southerly route, closer to the cemetery on the sand dunes at the Holon-Rishon Lesion border line. The planes should also ascend faster and fly at higher altitudes.

Shortly after the regulations took effect, there was a slight reduction in noise. However, it was reported, the situation quickly deteriorated to what it had been before. Ordinary conversation is again not audible during the overflights, sleeping residents are awakened and young children and babies are frightened, the residents charge. According to Malraz, the public council for the prevention of noise and air pollution, the noise levels are again high enough to damage hearing of residents.

Amidar employee gets extended vacation instead of promotion

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Charging Amidar with "calumnies," Dr. Ben Hur Yemini, head of the Association of Yeminite immigrants, said that the government housing company preferred to give an employee a 15 month vacation rather than promotion that was due him.

The employee, Ya'akov Sharabi, 51, from Rosh Ha'ayin, has been waging a struggle to obtain advancement for the past five years. The association, which has been helping Sharabi over the past few months, is to hold a press conference today to signal the start of the public struggle on his behalf.

Two weeks ago, Sharabi began a sit-down strike, along with his wife and 10 children, in front of the Amidar building on Rehov Shaul Hamelach. They are still sitting there. Dr. Yemini told The Jerusalem Post that Sharabi's problems began in 1971 when Amidar underwent a reorganization. Prior to the reorganization, Sharabi had dealt with the collection of rents and execution orders in the Petah Tikva area. After the reorganization, he found himself without any secretarial or clerical help and his authority substantially reduced.

Sharabi complained to various individuals in the Amidar management until the matter reached former general manager Zvi Alderoti. Alderoti, after hearing the case, promised that Sharabi would receive his promotion. But the promotion never came through. Sharabi's struggle continued until April 1974, when Amidar suggested that he go on vacation. At first his vacation was to last only six months. The half-year stretched into 15 months. During this time, Sharabi received his full pay, about 112,000 gross a month.

In August 1975, however, Amidar, according to Dr. Yemini, regarded Sharabi as having resigned since he refused to return to the job they had offered him. Sharabi found himself without any income. Someone less stubborn might have decided to throw in the towel at this point. Sharabi continued his struggle to obtain what he regards as due him, writing to the Prime Minister's Office and to Yehonim (Sharabi had lost a son during the Yom Kippur war). Yehonim decided to help, and the Association of Yeminite Immigrants joined the fight.

All these bodies sent letters to Amidar, but the housing company refused to change its position. Amidar refused to accept outside mediation on Sharabi's qualifications for a higher position. The company, however, did agree to discuss the conditions for paying him compensation for the 24 years he worked with the company.

Asked to comment on the matter, an Amidar spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the heart of the problem was Sharabi's demand for one, specific job (the management of the Amidar branch in Petah Tikva). This was a post for which Sharabi did not have the necessary qualifications, he said. Other positions had been offered him, but he had turned them all down. As for mediation, the management was willing to sit with a mediator concerning compensation payments for Sharabi's 24 years of service, but was unwilling to accept outside intervention on a professional matter within the management's jurisdiction. Despite the differences between Amidar and Sharabi, the company is willing to re-employ him — but not as Amidar's branch manager in Petah Tikva, he said.

Doctor refused re-entry

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — An American who has been living in Israel for the past two years with his wife and two children, all as tourists, was refused entry into Israel upon returning from a trip abroad last Thursday. Since then, he has spent the past four days in the lock-up here trying to stave off attempts to expel him.

Dr. Abraham Kreiger was arrested and fined 112,000 in January for using marijuana. About a month ago Dr. Kreiger set out with his five-year-old son for a trip to Europe. On his return to Israel, he was informed by border control authorities that he would have to leave on the next flight out.

The decision not to allow Kreiger entry was made by the Ministry of Interior. His offence placed him in the category of an undesirable tourist.

Kreiger, who has degrees in medicine and dentistry, contacted family and friends. A "stay of execution" until Saturday was granted by officials. Kreiger was placed in the lock-up, and the boy was taken home by his mother.

Jerusalem lawyer Yair Green appeared before Judge Asher Ladau of the Jerusalem District Court on Friday to seek an injunction against the ministry order. Green claimed that Kreiger had once before left the country following his drug conviction and nothing had happened.

The judge granted an injunction delaying the expulsion order. A final decision will be handed down shortly. Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Interior, Yehudit Huebner told The Jerusalem Post that the ministry was unaware at the time it issued its order that Kreiger was married and the father of two children.

T.A. man, 60, burns to death

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A man burned to death on Sunday night in a blaze which swept through the second floor of the building on Rehov Abba in which he lived. He was Max Greenglass, aged 60, who lived alone.

When the fire broke out about 10:30 p.m., apartment residents quickly evacuated the building. Firemen extinguished the blaze before it spread to the upper stories of the building.

Only after the fire was out and the things quieted down was it discovered that not all of the residents had been evacuated. Firemen began searching the second floor apartments and discovered the body of Greenglass.



O/C Central Command, Aluf Yona Efrat, awards a posthumous citation to the family of Samal-Rishon Hanoach (Pesah) Riber, who fell during the Yom Kippur War. Riber was cited for bravery in withstanding the Egyptian onslaught at the Litaf stronghold on the Suez Canal. Jumping from position to position at great personal risk, he was the only soldier left at the entrance to the stronghold when he was killed. Also cited was Rav-Tural Reuven Gelkin, a paratrooper who fought at the Chinese Farm in Sinai. He abandoned his cover to fight more effectively, and was killed during enemy shelling of the bridges area. The awards were given at the Central Command. (David Rubinger)

State appeals 18-month term for violence, extortion

The State Attorney has appealed to the Supreme Court against what he terms the lenient sentence imposed on Ya'akov Abergil by the Jerusalem District Court last month for crimes of violence and threats.

The sentence of 18 months in jail and a two-year suspended term had been issued against Abergil, 24, for having put a litigant cigarette to the face of a co-worker in Television House, telling him that if he wanted to continue working there, he would have to pay Abergil 11,500 a month. The man left.

Abergil was also found guilty of threatening a Kupat Holim physician unless the latter prescribed narcotics for him.

In an additional charge, Abergil was convicted of breaking into a room belonging to another physician in the Musrara quarter. All these offences, the State Attorney pointed out, indicate a "life

style of violence, terror and extortion," which made Abergil a grave danger to the public.

Yet, despite the District Court's awareness of the particular seriousness of the charges against the accused, the sentence it had meted out did not give proper expression to this fact. (Itim)

Police car set alight

A police patrol car was set alight in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter early on Sunday. The windshield was smashed and an inflammable liquid thrown into the car, which was parked outside the home of a policeman. The car was severely damaged. (Itim)

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Labour loses majority as two MPs bolt party

LONDON. — Two rebel Labour Party members of Parliament from Scotland quit the party yesterday, wiping out at a stroke the Labour Government's wafer-thin majority in the House of Commons.

Their action meant that Prime Minister James Callaghan, already plagued by left-wing and trade union revolts against his Government's plans to slash public spending by £1.012b. next year, no longer could count on a certain majority to ram legislation through Parliament.

The two Scottish Labourites, James Sillars and John Robertson, formed a breakaway Scottish Labour Party six months ago. But until now they had continued voting with the Government in Parliament.

But in a final breach yesterday, they announced they no longer would accept Labour Party voting orders. They said they were doing this to protest the spending cuts.

Their action meant the House of Commons now was split evenly between Callaghan's Labour Party and all other parties.

The Government will face its first test as an administration without a majority next week when the Commons debates and votes on the public spending cuts. Theoretically, it could be defeated.

However, political informants said this is unlikely since it would mean not only the 276 Conservatives, voting against the Government, but also 13 Liberals, 11 Scottish Nationalists, three Welsh Nationalists, 10 Ulster Unionists, two Independents and the two Scottish Labour Party rebels joining forces. So far this never has happened.

Up to a dozen extreme left-wing Labour Party lawmakers have threatened to vote against the government or to abstain.

But political observers said the Government is likely to squeak through.

The defections by the two Scottish Labourites came as an Opinion Research Centre poll gave the Conservatives a nine per cent popularity lead over the Labour Government.

It gave Labour 36 per cent, Conservatives 45 per cent, Liberals 13 per cent and Nationalists and others six per cent. (UPI)

Reagan picks Schweiker as running mate

LOS ANGELES. — Ronald Reagan said yesterday he has selected U.S. Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice-presidential running mate if he wins the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan said he knew he was breaking with tradition in announcing his choice for vice president before the nominating convention, but felt that "the people and the delegates have the right to know in advance of the convention" who the nominee's vice presidential choice would be.

It was not clear what affect the move would have on Reagan's chances for winning more delegates in Pennsylvania. There are 25 uncommitted delegates among the 103 members of the Pennsylvania delegation to the party nominating convention. Schweiker is considered a moderate. (AP)



Soldiers unroll barbed wire to fix the boundaries of the poisoned area around a chemical plant in Seveso, Italy. (AP wirephoto)

Protests over conference of terrorists in Belfast

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Protests are increasing in Britain over the impending conference of terrorists — entitled "The Second International Anti-Imperialist Groups Conference" — in Belfast.

Last week's murder of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs in Dublin by Irish terrorists has caused a wave of revulsion and anger to sweep the country. However, it is not clear whether the reaction will persuade the British government to ban the terrorists from transferring the assembly from Dublin to Belfast in the next few days.

The Sinn Féin, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army is sponsoring the conference in Ireland. The proceedings have already opened under a strict news blackout. Terrorists from 17 groups — including the Palestine Liberation

Organization and the Baader-Meinhof group — are attending. It is understood that the PLO is keeping the identity of its representative a close secret.

The Israel Embassy some months ago drew the attention of the governments of Britain and Eire to the impending presence of the terrorists, especially from the PLO. However, no protest was tabled with either government.

Eric Moonman, Labour MP, has written to Northern Ireland Secretary Mervyn Rees urging the banning of the conference. The British government's position, as enunciated by the Home Secretary Roy Jenkins in response to the protest of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, was that the conference would not be banned. However, yesterday the Northern Ireland office was not willing to discuss the matter at all, indicating that the subject is possibly under review.

Soviet TV ignores Israelis at Olympics

MOSCOW. — A group of 52 Soviet Jews accused Soviet authorities yesterday of ignoring the Olympic spirit by excluding coverage of Israeli athletes at the Montreal games.

The Jews said the opening ceremonies of the Olympics broadcast by Soviet television edited out the march of the Israeli athletes. When they called the television station to complain, they were told the programming was determined in Canada. Russia is to host the 1980 Olympics. (UPI)

7-year-old slain by 3-year-old

BALTIMORE, Maryland. — A children's squabble ended Sunday when seven-year-old Jeffrey Krausch was shot dead at point-blank range by a 3-year-old boy. Witnesses said the latter's five-year-old brother cocked the weapon before the younger boy fired.

The pistol reportedly belonged to the brothers' father, a security guard. Police have not released the children's names. The dead boy had quarreled with the younger children because they had poked holes in his front lawn. (AP)

Poison fumes force Italians to evacuate their homes

SEVESO, Italy. — Authorities evacuated 43 families yesterday from their homes near a factory that 16 days ago leaked poisonous chemical fumes which have killed livestock and hospitalized 24 persons.

The 43 families — 179 persons in all — were evacuated with only the clothes they were wearing by order of regional health authorities of this north central Italian area near Milan. They lived in an area of 15 hectares near the Icmesa chemical factory. Soldiers have fenced off the evacuated area with barbed wire.

Authorities said the adults would be lodged in a hotel but that 80 children whom they described as more susceptible to the fumes, were being taken to a special treatment centre near Lake Maggiore.

Although the fumes leaked from the factory two weeks ago, the situation came to public attention a week later when 34 area residents required hospital treatment for skin inflammations and other illnesses.

In addition to the evacuation, authorities ordered a strict ban on the consumption of meat, fruit, vegetables and milk produced in the affected area.

Scientists also said they were investigating the possibility the fumes could cause genetic damage. They recommended that residents of the area abstain from sexual intercourse until their investigation was completed.

Experts said the fumes escaped from the chemical plant when a safety valve burst. The plant manufactures chemical defoliant similar to those used by the U.S. in Vietnam.

A magistrate investigating the case ordered the arrest of the German director of Icmesa and the Italian production manager, both charged with criminal negligence. The factory was closed and 170 workers were laid off. (UPI, AP)

Mercenary's body returned to U.S.

NEW YORK. — The body of Daniel Gearhart, executed in Angola as a mercenary, was returned to the U.S. on Sunday and unloaded from a Portuguese airliner onto a conveyor belt with the flight's luggage.

The plain wooden box was then taken to a cargo area at Kennedy airport where it will remain overnight before being flown to Washington where his widow and four children live. (AP)

Liberzon beats Hungarian in Interzonal Chess

BIENNE, Switzerland. — Vladimir Liberzon of Israel won a seventh round adjourned game against Istvan Csom of Hungary in the interzonal qualifying tournament for the World Chess Championship here yesterday.

Liberzon now has a total of 5.5 points and Csom has six points after 10 rounds. Denmark's Grandmaster Bent Larsen leads with 8.5 points. (Reuters)

Portugal stresses tie to Nato, W. Europe

LISBON. — Foreign Minister Jose Medeiros Ferreira used his first formal statement since taking office yesterday to stress Portugal's close links with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Western Europe.

"The defence of our land borders commences at the frontier of Western Germany and the Atlantic Pact guarantees us our security," he said.

Medeiros Ferreira said such a policy was necessary because of Portugal's location and the government's opposition to Soviet-type Communism.

"There is an effective link between Nato's containment of Soviet influence and defending the transformation of Western European societies in the direction of democratic socialism," he said.

The new 33-year-old foreign minister aired his views in an article published yesterday by the armed forces magazine "Nation and Defence."

Medeiros Ferreira's article primarily dealt with the military aspects of foreign policy, but indi-

cated that the thrust of this policy in all fields would be aimed towards Europe rather than the Third World, as stressed by his predecessor.

"The theory that Portugal is a country of the Third World isolated from Europe has been a failure," he said.

Prime Minister Mario Soares has indicated this change in direction will include a Portuguese request to join the European Common Market.

"The government now in office believes it should take the European option within the context of our national interests," he said at his inauguration. "We will therefore ask for immediate opening of negotiations for our integration into the Common Market."

Soares and his Socialist minority cabinet were sworn into office Friday as Portugal's first democratic government in half a century.

The Socialist leader said the priorities of the government would be centred on revitalizing the nation's crippled economy and imposing law and order. (UPI)

Half of Soweto's black pupils stay out of school

JOHANNESBURG. — Black school principals from the Soweto African suburb south of Johannesburg yesterday condemned the continued presence of white police in the area, an official of the Soweto school board said.

The school heads met to discuss the return of pupils to their schools, which were closed down during race riots a month ago and reopened last week.

A police spokesman said more than half of the township's pupils had gone back to school, but said at a school in the Diepkloof district of the suburb, some black pupils stoned others who wanted to enter the building. No injuries were reported.

Brig. S.W. Le Roux, police commissioner for the township, said many students were milling about outside their schools, and blamed

teachers for not controlling the pupils.

In another development, the attack on a South African-based coaster off Mozambique may have been a case of mistaken identity by the crew of a Mozambique patrol plane.

According to Radio Mozambique, monitored here, the Maputo newspaper "Noticias" reported that on Saturday another vessel — this one a Portuguese vessel — slipped out of Maputo harbour to escape the country's nationalization programme.

The sources here said it is believed the patrol plane was sent out to prevent the Portuguese ship from leaving Mozambique territorial waters. The plane's crew may have assumed the South African ship was the Portuguese coaster. (UPI, Reuters)

Stable weather on Mars

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — The weather on Mars has turned out to be not nearly as changeable as meteorologists expected, producing fewer shifts in two days than most regions of the earth experience in the same time.

During each of the first two days that the Viking spacecraft has observed the weather on the Martian surface, the red planet's temperatures, wind speeds, and shifts in wind direction have been almost identical — temperatures varied only about 1-1/2 degrees Centigrade, and winds were less than 8 k.m. per hour. Winds changed direction at identical times each day.

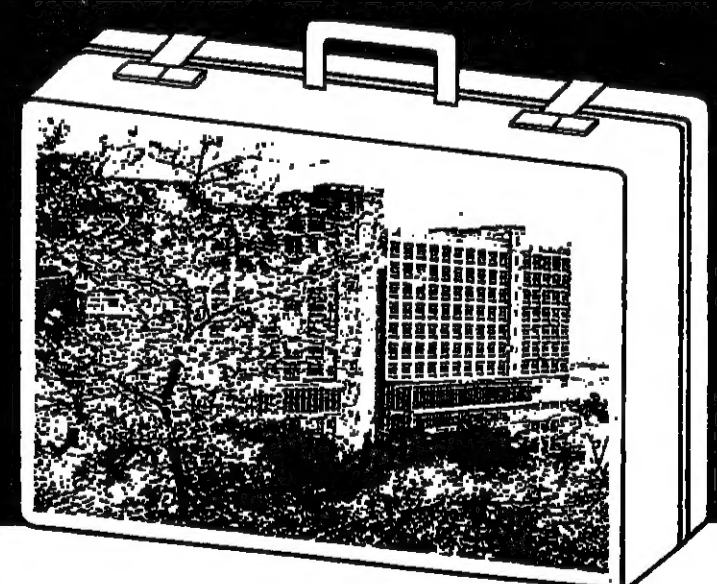
The only curious change was that it was a little colder the second

day, even though the winds were weaker. The high temperature the second day was -31° C about 3 p.m. in the 24.6-hour Martian day. The low was -81° C just after daybreak.

But Viking scientists said sudden and possibly violent changes in the Martian weather might be forthcoming. The temperature extremes on Mars are too great and occur too quickly not to produce violent weather shifts, they believe.

Closeup photographs of the rock-strewn desert soil in front of the Viking spacecraft show clear evidence that wind has worn down many of the rocks on the surface. Trails of sand lie leeward of many of the rocks suggesting winds of more than 160 k.m. per hour have blown across the surface for years and years.

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Wednesday, July 28
9.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

Thursday, July 29
9.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.

Programme

Methods of teaching adult beginners
Prof. Francis Lartzer
Music criticism
Prof. Martin Bookman
Public lesson, including performance of Sonata in B Flat Minor, and Prelude and Fugue by Schumann
Prof. Leon Feister

Public lesson, including performance of Schumann's Sonata in F Sharp Minor
Piano Recital with explanations.
In the programme, Schumann's opus 20
— Announcements: a turning point in his work

Russian satellite-killer fails again

WASHINGTON. — The Russians have suffered their third straight failure this year in testing a satellite-destroying system, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The latest failure occurred July 21 when a Russian hunter satellite failed to stay in orbit, the sources say.

According to U.S. specialists, the hunter satellite was sent up to destroy Russia's Cosmos 839 satellite which had been lofted into orbit 12 days earlier.

American analysts say they do not know what is causing Russia's such apparent technical problems.

The Russian effort to develop an anti-satellite system dates back about 10 years and has proceeded in fits and starts.

There were only five successful launchings out of more than 20 attempts before testing halted in 1971. Tests resumed in February and all three attempts since then have been flops, U.S. intelligence sources say.

The Russian satellite destroyer is

said to be a vehicle about 7 metres long, weighing about 2 1/2 tons at launch.

Equipped with five main rocket engines for making orbital adjustments and manoeuvring, the interceptor is believed capable of closing in on its target at the rate of 400 metres a second. Experts say it can come within 30 metres or less of the target satellite before exploding on radio command from the ground. Intercepts have been made at altitudes between 120 and 550 nautical miles, U.S. sources say.

There are obvious military advantages in being able to knock down or blind an opponent's intelligence-gathering satellite. Spy satellites using cameras, infra-red sensors and various other monitoring devices are particularly important to the U.S. as a means of keeping track of missile tests, deployments and other military developments inside Russia.

Of special concern are U.S. satellites on guard against possible Russian missile attack.

Dr. Malcolm Currie, the Pentagon's research chief, said last winter that "We are very concerned about satellite vulnerability." He said U.S. scientists are working on ways of assuring survivability of American satellites.

Currie did not elaborate, but it is known that the U.S. has been trying out secret new types of power generators and mechanisms designed to keep space vehicles in proper orbital position and in action in event of Soviet efforts to disable them.

The U.S. has not tried to develop its own satellite-killing weapons systems since the 1960s.

The 1972 nuclear arms limitation agreement forbids Russia and the U.S. from interfering with each other's spy satellites or with any other means of monitoring compliance with that agreement.

However, the 1972 pact does not prohibit the Russians from testing an anti-satellite system, so long as they do not deploy it. (AP)



KUPAT HOLIM MACCABI

Incorporating Kupat Holim Assaf

Notice to Members

With the reversion to the former system of supplying medicine by pharmacies, without cash payment, we wish to thank the members of the Funds for their patience in the face of difficulties contrived by the Pharmacists' Association pharmacies, as part of their dispute with the income-tax authorities — a dispute in which we have no part.

As a result of the indefatigable efforts of the Funds workers, we have resolved the situation, and have taken all steps possible to facilitate the return of moneys paid by members. Our thanks are offered to the Fund's workers.

We have taken, and will continue to take, steps to ensure that a similar situation does not arise again, as a result of unilateral action by the pharmacies.

THE MANAGEMENT



MASADA
Sound-and-Light Show
(In English)

The public and our guests from abroad are cordially invited to one of the highlights of the Solidarity Pilgrimage Year special events.

The Sound-and-Light Shows will be held on the following dates:

Sundays	August 1, 8 and 15
Wednesdays	July 28 August 11

Tickets, including entrance fee, tour or transportation, are available from Egged Tours offices and at major hotels, where further information may be obtained.



Ministry of Communications

Announcement to Jerusalem Subscribers

Jerusalem subscribers whose telephone numbers begin with the digits 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 3, 5, 6, 81 will now be able to dial international calls directly at any hour of the day or night, 7 days a week, without going through the operator ("18" service). As of Sunday, August 1, 1976, subscribers may make direct calls to the following countries: Austria, Australia, Italy, Ireland, U.S.A., Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Spain, Denmark, South Africa, Holland, Greece, Japan, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Norway, Finland, France, Cyprus, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada.

An enquiry service ("195") is available free of charge to subscribers who encounter any difficulty when making a direct international call.

A notice will be mailed directly to the subscribers concerned. It will be possible to disconnect the direct international dialling line permanently by payment of a fixed tariff, should this be desired.

For additional information contact the District Telephone Office for Jerusalem and the South, 43 Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem, Tel. 530111/530170.

U.S. mermaids strike gold in final event

American men swimmers won a pair of gold medals on Sunday night, but the deeply frustrated American women stole the show by winning their first and only gold medal in the final swimming event on the programme.

A wildly enthusiastic American foursome, anchored by bridesmaid Shirley Babashoff, dramatically beat the heavily favoured East German women in a world record time of 3:44.82 to stave off a gold medal shutout, which would have been their first since 1952.

The gold medal foursome of Kim Peyton, Wendy Boglioli, Jill Sterkle and Miss Babashoff paraded arm in arm around the pool and carried an American flag following their one-shot, last-chance at the victory ceremony. The East Germans were second, Canada third.

Winning was sweet for the American men, but after taking 12 of the 13 contested events, their victories were almost routine. No team had ever dominated the swimming competition like the American men and the East German women did this time.

The American men won 12 golds — their highest total ever — 10 silvers and five bronzes. East Germany's girls took 17 gold, six silver and one bronze medals.

On Sunday, Jim Montgomery became the first swimmer to shatter the 50 second barrier in winning the 100-metre freestyle in 49.92. Jack Babashoff, Shirley's older brother, took the silver and Peter Nocke of West Germany was third.

Rod Strachan of U.S. easily swam away from his seven competitors in capturing the 400-metre individual medley in the world record time of 4:33.68. Tim McKee, U.S., was second in 4:54.62 and Russian Andrei Smirnov was third.

Before the American girls' freestyle finale, the East German women were riding high with a pair of gold medals. Petra Thumer, 16, needed a world record time of 8:37.14 to hold off the furious rush of Miss Babashoff in the 800 metre freestyle.

It was Miss Babashoff's third individual silver medal here and fifth including the Munich Olympics. Wendy Weinberg of U.S. grabbed the bronze.

Ulrike Richter of East Germany won the women's 200-metre backstroke in Olympic record time of 2:13.45.

Birgit Treibers, the world record holder from East Germany, was second, and Canada's Nancy Garapick won the bronze.

Siina Vaytshekovskaya of the Soviet Union was the surprise winner of the gold medal in the women's 10-metre platform diving event.

Ulrina Knappe of Sweden, the defending Olympic champion, won silver with 402.60 points. Deborah Wilson of U.S. was third with 401.07.

Cuban 800m. gold winner weeps: 'Did it for Castro'

A towering Cuban coasted through a record-busting 800 metres on Sunday, then wept on the podium as he accepted his country's first track gold.

He said: "I dedicated this race to my leader, Fidel Castro."

Edwin Moses and Mike Shine salvaged some pride from the disappointments of the U.S. track performance by coming one and two in the 400-metre hurdles — another world record. Afterwards, the black and white Americans juggled round the track in each other's arms. Moses clocked 47.84 seconds, cracking the 47.82 set by Uganda's John Akii-Busa in Munich four years ago.

Juantorena won his event in equally convincing fashion in 43.50 seconds, bettering the 1973 mark of 1:43.7 set by Italy's Marcello Fiasconaro.

Behind the Cuban came Ivo Van Damme of Belgium with America's Rick Wohlhuter third.

West Germany's Annegret Richter set a new world 100-metre record of 11.01 in the 100-metre semifinals, failed to match it in the final, but nevertheless won the gold five-hundredth of a second ahead of the flying East German.

Yesterday, Juantorena qualified comfortably for the second round of what is generally considered his stronger event, the 400 metres.

Miss Richter also breezed through the opening round of the 200-metres to qualify for the second round.

World record holder Mac Wilkins outthrew East German rival Wolfgang Schmidt to win the discus.

Four oars with cox: Russia, East Germany, West Germany. Double sculls: Norway, Britain, East Germany. Single sculls: Ferti Karpinen, Finland; Peter Koibe, West Germany; Joachim Driebe, East Germany. Pairs without cox: East Germany, U.S., West Germany. Pair oars with cox: East Germany, Russia, Czechoslovakia. Four oars without cox: East Germany, Norway, Russia. Quadruple sculls without cox: East Germany, Russia, Czechoslovakia. Eight oars with cox: East Germany, Britain, Finland.

Track and field
Men's discus: Mac Wilkins, U.S.; Wolfgang Schmidt, East Germany; John Powell, U.S. Men's 800 metres: Alberto Juantorena, Cuba; Ivo Van Damme, Belgium; Rick Wohlhuter, U.S. Men's 400 metres hurdles: Edwin Moses, U.S.; Mike Shine, U.S.; Evgeni Gavrilenko, Russia. Women's 100 metres: Annegret Richter, West Germany; Renate Stecher, East Germany; Inge Helten, West Germany.

Equestrian
Three-day team: U.S., West Germany, Australia. Three-day, individual: Tad Coffin, U.S.; Mike Plumb, U.S.; Karl Schultz, West Germany.

Swimming
Women's 800 metres freestyle: Petra Thumer, East Germany; Shirley Babashoff, U.S.; Wendy Weinberg, U.S. Men's 400 metres individual medley: Rod Strachan, U.S.; Tim McKee, U.S.; Andrei Smirnov, Russia. Women's 200 metres backstroke: Ulrike Richter, East Germany; Birgit Treibers, East Germany; Nancy Garapick, Canada. Men's 100 metres freestyle: Jim Montgomery, U.S.; Jack Babashoff, U.S.; Peter Nocke, West Germany. Women's 400 metres freestyle relay: U.S., East Germany, Canada.

Fencing
Men's foil, team: West Germany, Italy, France.

Weightlifting
Middle-heavyweight: David Rigert, Russia; Lee James, U.S.; Atanas Chupov, Bulgaria.

Grapppler's 'gold' recipe



No holds barred as Roman Codreanu of Romania, left, meets West Germany's Richard Wolff in the Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling competition which ended Sunday. (AP)

MONTREAL — A Polish plumber, who even the Romans couldn't keep from a gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling, was asked the secret to his Olympic success.

"No vodka, no cigarettes," 27-year-old Kazimierz Lipien said after he won the 136.4-pound paperweight class.

"No women either," chimed in Hungary's Laszlo Keczi, the bronze medalist.

The Russian who finished between the two for the silver medal, Nelson Davidian, didn't make it to the interview room. Neither did his nine teammates, who all won medals and helped Russia finish with seven golds, two silvers and a bronze. "I regret to inform you that the

Udo Beyer of East Germany, surprise victor in the shot put with a heave of 21.05 metres. Erratic Alexander Baryshnikov of Russia, who set a world record of 22 metres only a week ago, could place no better than third.

title. Wilkins tossed the plate 67.50 metres, not quite as far as his Olympic record of 68.28 metres which he set on Saturday, and well down on his world record 70.88 metres.

Schmidt snatched the silver from another American, John Powell, with his final attempt registering 66.22 metres.

Defending champion Ludwig Danek of Czechoslovakia failed to qualify for the last three throws in what was probably his final Olympic

Princess Anne of Britain in riding outfit listens to some words from her mother, Queen Elizabeth, prior to the start of Saturday's equestrian events. At right, Anne's brother Edward. (AP)

Russian coaches will not allow their athletes to come," an Olympic liaison official said.

Earlier, Lipien was smiling and talkative after improving on the Olympic bronze medal he won in 1972. On the victory stand, he had kissed his gold medal.

The only other non-Russian gold medalists were Yugoslavia's Momir Petkovic at 180.5 pounds and Finland's Ferti Ukkola, a poetry buff and janitor, who won at 123.4.

What's the extra edge for a wrestler like Lipien?

"I have been wrestling since I was 17. It is a long, arduous task," he said. "You need a good coach. Then you have to listen to him. Absolutely no smoking, no drinking and lots of training."

Lipien, whose twin brother Josef finished among the runners-up at 123.4 pounds, trains at a Polish club supported by a tire factory.

With Greco-Roman completed, Olympic freestyle begins today. The Russians are not expected to dominate as completely as they did in Greco-Roman, but at least five Soviets are gold medal contenders.

A silver medal would go to the U.S. if Russia defeats Japan as expected in Monday night's final game of the first women's tournament in Olympic history. If Japan wins, the U.S. would receive a bronze medal. Russia has already clinched the gold.



Steeplechase runners leap over the water-jump during the 3,000-metre race on Sunday. A fisheye lens accentuates the oval Olympic Stadium. (UPI)



Mac Wilkins of the U.S., winds up to hurl the discus. He won gold in the event. (AP)

appearance. He won a silver in 1964 and a bronze four years later before striking gold in Munich.

Fred Newhouse led the powerful American challenge in the men's 400 metres, in which he was the only man to break 46 seconds in the opening round.

Newhouse cruised round in 45.42 seconds, though his teammates, Mande Parks and Herman Fraxier, looked equally impressive when they, too, won their heats.

Guy Druet, the French favourite for the 110-metres hurdles gold medal, ambled through his opening heat on the fourth day of the Olympics athletics programme yesterday. The 25-year-old holder of the world record of 18.06 finished third in a leisurely 14.04 seconds behind heat winner Willie Davenport, the 33-year-old U.S. veteran who took the 1968 Olympic crown. Davenport clocked 13.79 seconds.

The fastest of the three heat winners was American Charles Foster, the man who is expected to be Druet's main rival in the final. He was timed at 13.65 seconds.

West German Karl-Hans Riehm showed no sign of his recent back injury when he led the 12 qualifiers for the hammer throw final.

Riehm, 25, the only man ever to set world records in all six rounds of a single competition, topped the list of qualifiers with a throw of 74.46 metres (244 feet 3 inches).

He was joined in the final by all the other medal favourites, including 36-year-old Russian Anatoly Bondarchuk, the defending champion.

Defending champion Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany failed to reach the final of the women's high jump. Miss Meyfarth, who became a national heroine in Munich four years ago when she took the title at the age of 16, failed three times at the qualifying height of 1.80 metres.

Borsov, 27, whose home is in Kiev, in the Ukraine, was the focus of a large advertisement in the Montreal Star newspaper here last Saturday charging Soviet secret police with oppressing Ukrainian intellectuals "who dared to exercise their rights as human beings."

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Soviet superheavy gets stuck in Olympic toilet

MONTREAL — Angry scenes were reported at the Olympic dope-testing clinic when Russian super heavyweight weightlifting champion Vassily Alexeyev, billed as the world's strongest man, got stuck in a 2x2 foot toilet cubicle.

The 1.81 metre, 160 kg. strongman, chosen for one of the 150-plus routine tests done daily, could not get out, and the medical student in charge could not get in to help him.

Alexeyev was not amused. Witnesses said the cubicle suffered considerable damage.

(UPI)

Borsov to run in 400m. relay

MONTREAL — A Soviet official at the Olympic village yesterday said that medal-winning sprinter Valery Borsov would participate in additional track events on Friday.

The Canadian television network had broadcast an "unconfirmed report" that Borsov had either defected or was kidnapped.

But Mikhail Efimov, press attache for the Soviet Olympic team, said in an interview that this was "just a rumour started by the news media."

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said they investigated and were assured the Russian sprinter "is in good hands."

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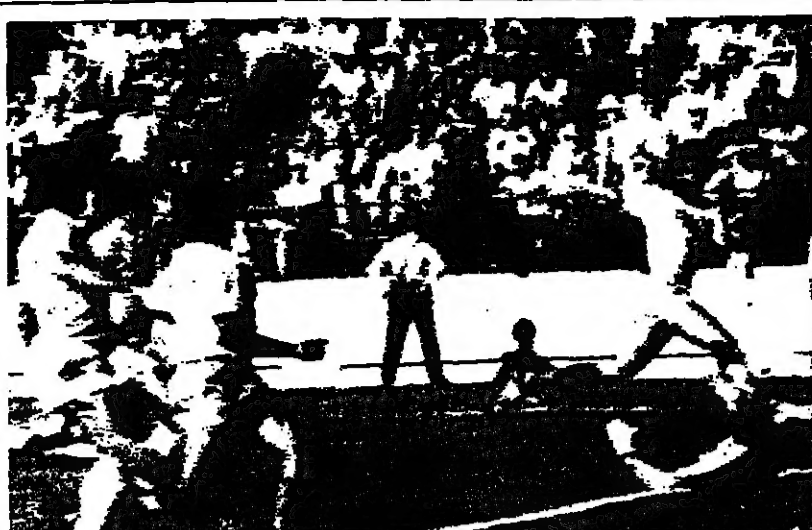
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Brazil's Junior, right, runs past sprawling Israeli goalie Vissoker during soccer quarterfinal in Toronto on Sunday, when Israel was eliminated, 4-1. Security guards, such as policeman in centre background, saw little of the match. (AP)

Soviets play E. Germans, Poland v. Brazil today

The Poles, East Germans and Russians made good their expected places in the last four of the Olympic soccer competition last night and the young Brazilians beat Israel, 4-1, to join them.

In the semi-final today, the Soviet Union faces East Germany — a rerun of the drawn bronze medal match in Munich four years ago — and Brazil meets the Polish holders in Toronto.

The Poles and East Germans, fielding substantially their World Cup teams, had goals to spare. But at Sherbrooke, Iran kept the Russians down to a 2-1 win. A foul by Viktor Zviagintsev, who had scored a few minutes earlier, gave Iran a penalty, which Parviz Qelichkhani converted.

The East German win over France was not as clear cut as the 4-0 score suggests. France were one-down to an early goal by Wolfram Loewe when, with half an hour to go, a sudden flare-up cost them any hope of a revival.

Italian referee Alberto Michelotti gave the Germans a penalty. Two incensed French players, Francisco Rubio and Jean Fernandez, were ordered off, and when the dust had settled German captain Hans-Juergen Doerner scored.

Another penalty — this time for a foul by substitute Michel Couge who

had been on the field barely one minute — gave Doerner the next goal and to round off an exciting night for substitutes, Hans-Juergen Riediger scored the fourth 45 seconds after coming on.

The Poles coasted through against North Koreans, treating the 44,392 crowd in Montreal — a soccer record for Canada — to exhibition football even before Korea's An Se Uk was ordered off early in the second half for kicking a defender.

World Cup stars Andrzej Szarmach and Grzegorz Lato each scored twice, and Antoni Szymanski ventured into the penalty area to net the other goal.

Torch from Modi'in opens Lima Maccabiah

LIMA — The third Pan-American Maccabiah Games opened here on Friday at the Hebraica stadium with the participation of delegations from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, the U.S., Uruguay and Venezuela, totaling about 700 persons.

At the opening of the games a memorial service was held for the 11 Israeli athletes who were slain by terrorists at the Munich Olympics in 1972. As the games began a torch brought directly from Modi'in, the ancient Maccabiah village in Israel, was lit. (JTA)

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BOOKS

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JERUSALEM

RENTAL: 3 1/2 room furnished flat, heating, telephone, Visits, Wednesday, July 28th only, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Ur, Haportzim 6, Jerusalem.

APARTMENT: 02-51221 — Week or more — serviced furnished apartments.

OPPORTUNITY: 2 room apartment, 3 balconies, closets, Nice area, Tel. 02-61136.

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SALE AHAZA, 10 Eder St. garden apartment, 2 rooms, fitted cupboards, separate entrance, IL170,000. Immediate possession. Viewing Wednesday 10.30 a.m.-12 noon and 4.30-6.30 p.m.

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JERUSALEM

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1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. 50 p.p. person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 446333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM Exhibitions: Contemporary American Prints; In the footsteps of the early hunters; Auschwitz; Zvi Hecker "Polyhedric Architecture"; A Tribute to Sam Zacks; Mesopotamia; Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem; Second Temple. At Rockefeller: Roman Mosaic Pavement from Shechem, 3rd-4th cent. C.E.

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OPPORTUNITY for immediate sale, in Net Yarm (

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Industrials do well

TEL AVIV. — The stock market moved higher in yesterday's opening session. In the variable sector, attempts at profit-taking were absorbed and the day's good gains were maintained. Industrials continued to set a positive tone as gains became more widespread throughout the list. Union Bank, in active trading, added another 0.5 to 255.5, while Discount A was up 3 to 434. The old Hapsoim options tacked on five to 22 while the new ones were one higher to 163. Bank Leumi stock, after remaining unchanged for a number of sessions, moved up one to 185.5. Mortgage and Development Bank shares were up four to 178.

Insurance issues eased slightly but the industrial stocks came to life. Elita was up seven to 307 and Shemen up two to 180. Naot Aviv was the big percentage winner as it gained nine to 178. Oil and oil related shares were mixed. The sector appears to be under-

	26.7.76	25.7.76	LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITY		
DOLLAR-LINKED DEBENTURES			Asiatic	r	100.6
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Adria Israel EL10	r	264
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Isr. Land Dev.	b	123.5
PURCHASES IN DOLLARS			Solid Road-10% pref.	b	126
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Property & Building	b	177
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Taras	b	142.5
OPTIONALS			Wohadim	b	131.5
5% Dael Sea	b	338	L.P. Citrus	r	131
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Anglo-Israel Investors	r	131
OPTIONALS			Pr. Or Ltd.	r	179
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Rasoco - 8% pref.	r	128.5
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Rasoco	r	88
OPTIONALS			INDUSTRIAL		
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Alliance - B	b	562
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Elco - 2.5	b	166
OPTIONALS			Wohadim - 5	b	163.5
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Electra - 5	r	143
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Argaman - 8%	b	148
OPTIONALS			Ala - C	b	265
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Dobek	b	124
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Elco - 2.5	b	183.5
OPTIONALS			Wohadim - 5	b	446.5
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Elco Wire & Cable	b	445
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Chem. & Phosphates	r	105
OPTIONALS			Lewin Spa.	b	197.5
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Moller Estate	r	863
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Phosinida - 8% pref.	r	123.5
OPTIONALS			Paper Mills	b	98
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Asr. B.	b	100
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Nechumstan 5% pref	b	149
OPTIONALS			Elite	b	82
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Shamon - 8% pref.	r	264
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Elco - 2.5	b	562
OPTIONALS			Wohadim - 5	b	490
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Investment & Holding Companies	r	450
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Elco - 2.5	b	800
OPTIONALS			Wohadim - 5	b	176
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Elco - 2.5	b	113
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Wohadim - 5	b	108
OPTIONALS			INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES		
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Elco - 2.5	b	118
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Wohadim - 5	b	120
OPTIONALS			Elco - 2.5	b	163.5
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Wohadim - 5	b	163.5
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Elco - 2.5	b	240
OPTIONALS			Wohadim - 5	b	256
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Elco - 2.5	b	287
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Wohadim - 5	b	82.5
OPTIONALS			Elco - 2.5	b	125
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Wohadim - 5	b	180
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Elco - 2.5	b	187
OPTIONALS			Wohadim - 5	b	175
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Elco - 2.5	b	166.5
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Wohadim - 5	b	260
OPTIONALS			Elco - 2.5	b	106
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Wohadim - 5	b	95
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Elco - 2.5	b	91.5
OPTIONALS			Wohadim - 5	b	208
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Elco - 2.5	b	126
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Wohadim - 5	b	126
OPTIONALS			FUEL & OIL		
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Naphtha OTC	r	520
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5	Lapidot OTC	r	940
OPTIONALS			Jordan Exploration	b	680
5% Dael Sea	b	338	Jordan Warrant	b	475
5% Dael Sea Junior	r	338.5			
OPTIONALS					
5% Dael Sea	b	338			
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An authority without teeth

THE bill creating a National Energy Authority (NEA), which comes up for its first reading today, will achieve at least one thing. It will terminate the classic inter-departmental buck-passing.

Several Ministries dabbled in energy problems, but none was in full charge. When this bill becomes law, it will be clear at long last where responsibility lies. It is to lie with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Credit should be given to the Finance Minister (who on this point is an example to his colleagues) for allowing an important subject, fuel policy, to pass from his control. But the question remains, is it necessary to enact a law?

The first bill prepared on the subject, by Knesset Member Avraham Shechterman immediately after the Yom Kippur War, had to go through parliament because it aimed to create an independent body with its own sources of revenue, like the Broadcasting Authority or the Ports Authority.

Under the present measure, this will not happen. Though the NEA is dressed up, as are the above agencies, with an advisory committee and an advisory council, it remains nothing more than a glorified Government department. The mere transfer of functions to a single Minister could have been managed by a show of hands in the Cabinet.

The administration may have flinched at the last minute from creating another statutory authority, owing to its unfortunate experience with those already in existence. They are either as tame as a Government department, or if they betray any signs of independence, they have got the responsible Minister into such hot water that the Cabinet must be wondering whether the game is worth the candle.

Since the legislative process is being pursued all the same, the opportunity could perhaps be taken of going one step further and forming a separate Ministry of Energy. That would serve the purpose best of all. Indeed it has been discussed, but seems to have sunk on the rock of coalition politics.

As it is, the NEA, in its subordinate role, will be saddled with a frustrating task. If it wants to increase investment in some energy substitute, it will have to queue up for budgets, like Minister Bar-Lev's other divisions and sections. Its chances of getting money look remote, at a time when the Treasury's overriding preoccupation is with cutting deficits.

If the Authority decides to discourage industries which use a lot of fuel, like petrochemicals, it will be hitting up against one of the Ministry's most cherished projects. The point is that it cannot act, it can only advise. Executive authority in matters of energy will rest with the Ministry.

That the Authority's task is difficult does not mean that it is unimportant. There is much confusion to clear up. The time has come to examine the whole energy problem systematically. The NEA will illuminate obscure problems, fix priorities. It must become an official think-tank.

But the Authority will then have to "sell" its ideas to the Minister. The brighter the solutions it offers, the better are the chances of getting its way. Under the limiting circumstances it has to face, this could be seen as a challenge. The man appointed to head the NEA will have to be not only a good administrator, but an eloquent advocate as well for the recommendations he proposes.

A taste of coin

ISRAEL'S RESCUE of 102 terrorist hostages at Entebbe earlier this month will undoubtedly be recorded as one of the most daring and inspired humanitarian missions of our time. But the managing director of the Government Coins and Medals Corporation is not content to leave this to posterity: he wishes to have the Entebbe action instantly recorded in a special commemorative Israeli coin, or at least a medal, for the immediate delectation of money-paying collectors.

The Governor of the Bank of Israel, who alone is authorized to approve issuance, does not think much of the whole idea. He claims, sensibly enough, that it would take a full year to mint the coin, and that by then active public interest in the subject may have waned; indeed, he adds, within a year an Entebbe coin could prove to be something of a political boomerang.

As second choice, therefore, the Corporation proposes to strike a state medal. This would be less of a money-maker than a coin, but its issuance would not require the Governor's assent. Moreover, we are told "a beautiful Entebbe medal" could be ready for distribution in a mere two months, and just coincide with the release of the several quickie Entebbe films which are now in production by some foreign companies.

True, the purpose of the Coins and Medals Corporation is to provide income for the State. But deploying it for such a commercialization of the Entebbe action would hardly redound to Israel's honour. Fortunately, the final decision in this matter rests with the Corporation's board of directors now in session, and it is hoped the directors will see the inappropriate nature of the scheme.

ISRAEL PRESS

Asian games extortion

DAVAT (Hietadut): "The decision of the Asian Sports Federation not to invite Israel to the Asian Games in 1978 comes as no surprise. It is not the first anti-Israel decision by an Asian sports organization and reflects the political composition of the deciding bodies. However, the reason given — the high cost of providing security for Israeli participants — has a hollow ring, and should be regarded as a mere excuse, for what is really a surrender to extortion and threats by the Arab and Moslem states. Even if there is little hope of getting the decision withdrawn, Israel should try to persuade friendly Asian countries to fight it, and appeal to international sports organizations to take suitable measures against the Asian decision."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) suggests that the U.S. is gradually coming around to the recognition of the PLO. It recalls that the U.S. expressed gratitude to the terrorist organization for its part in the first evacuation of Americans from Lebanon, and refers to the U.S.-PLO contacts on the latest evacuation.

The paper sees in this evidence of conflicting views in the State Department. "Either the head of the State Department does not have the power to impose a uniform policy line towards the Lebanese Palestinians, or he is deliberately refraining from doing so in order to get the world accustomed to the notion that the U.S. will cultivate direct relations with the terrorist organizations, and not on the Lebanese issue alone."

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PREDICTING THE future foreign policy of a presidential candidate who has not only not yet been elected, but who also has only a very limited experience in foreign affairs, is a task of some difficulty. Nonetheless there is sufficient evidence available to make at least a few preliminary statements about what American foreign policy might be if Carter is elected president.

The evidence comes from three sources. First there are Carter's own pronouncements on foreign policy, found in his autobiography "Why Not The Best?" published in October 1975 before the start of the primary campaign. Next we have Carter's speeches during the primary campaign itself; and then his major address to the Foreign Policy Association of New York on June 24, after he had been assured of the Democratic Party's nomination.

A second major source of information would be the platform of the Democratic Party, which was worked out in mid-June under Carter's direct supervision. Finally, one must also consider the policies advocated by Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's leading foreign policy adviser, who visited Israel recently.

Brzezinski, Professor of Political Science at Columbia University and director of Columbia's Institute on International Change, began his career as a specialist in Soviet and Communist Affairs, and his book "The Soviet Bloc: Unity and Conflict" remains a classic in the field. In the past decade, however, his interests have broadened, and now embrace such diverse fields as Japanese politics, relations between the developed and developing nations, and world sociological change.

Brzezinski augmented his academic knowledge about world politics by serving as a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Council from 1968 to 1969, and he also directs the Trilateral Commission, a private organization established to foster better relations among the democracies of Western Europe, the United States and Japan.

As a teacher, Brzezinski is very popular, both for his penetrating, analytical mind and for his willingness to entertain seriously student opinions which differ from his own.

If Jimmy Carter becomes president

Brzezinski's abilities as a teacher must have been particularly welcome to Jimmy Carter, whose primary areas of expertise, domestic politics and state government, do not yet include foreign policy. To be sure, while he was Governor of Georgia, Carter took the opportunity to visit a number of foreign countries (including Israel), and he also became involved in the Trilateral Commission which, as mentioned above, is directed by Brzezinski. It is clear that Carter's experiences on the commission and his discussions with Brzezinski have had a significant impact on his thinking: in his speech to the Foreign Affairs Association on June 24 Carter stressed that the focus of U.S. attention should be on America's relationship with its allies in Western Europe and Japan, rather than on its ties with the Soviet Union.

Carter may be expected to take a somewhat tougher line on relations with the U.S.S.R. than has the Nixon-Ford Administration, perhaps reflecting Brzezinski's relatively hard-line view towards the Soviet Union.

Another innovation which may be present in a Carter-directed diplomacy could be an attempt to make foreign policy decisions on moral grounds. Carter stresses the necessity of a morally-based foreign policy in his autobiography, and the following selection from his book, which may strike some observers as naive even in this post-Watergate era, underlines Carter's thinking:

"A nation's domestic and foreign policy actions should be derived from the same standards of ethics, honesty and morality which are characteristic of the individual citizens of the nation. The people of this country are in-

herently unselfish, open, honest, decent, competent and compassionate. Our government should be the same in all its actions and attitudes."

Whether or not one agrees with Carter's assessment of the American people, one very important conclusion flows from his analysis. That is that democracy can work when the population of a nation possesses the attributes described by Carter, and Carter evidently is a genuine believer in the democratic form of government. Indeed, Carter has repeatedly emphasized the need for the democracies of the world to cooperate, and in his speech to the Foreign Policy Association, he made the following assertion:

"In addition to cooperation between North America, Japan, and Western Europe, there is an equal need for increased unity and consultation between ourselves and such democratic societies as Israel, Australia, New Zealand and other nations, such as those in this hemisphere, that share our democratic values as well as many of our political and economic concerns..."

Such an assertion, if it is more than mere campaign rhetoric, would tend to reinforce the argument that the basic tie between the United States and Israel rests not on strategic considerations, but on the principle that both societies share similar values, of which democracy is perhaps the most important.

Indeed, throughout his campaign speeches, Carter has come out very strongly in support of Israel's right to exist as a Jewish state, and he has frequently castigated the Republican Administration for "equivocation" in not making sufficiently clear the American commitment to Israel. In addition, in their discussions about a peace

Carter has made some clear-cut statements in support of Israel. His expressed views on the Middle East conflict are considered here by Dr. Robert O. Freedman.

settlement in the Middle East, both Brzezinski and Carter express the view that the Arabs must fully recognize Israel and accept it as a legitimate state in the Middle East. Thus, in a recent interview with the editor of the "Bulletin" of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East (a pro-Israel academic association), Brzezinski stated:

"It has to be very clear to all the Arab parties concerned that there is not the slightest chance of obtaining a settlement unless they are prepared to formalize and to institutionalize their acceptance of Israel as a permanent and legitimate presence in the Middle East."

Similarly, Carter, in a speech to Jewish leaders in New Jersey in early June, stated that a lasting Middle East settlement must include: "Arab recognition of the right of Israel to exist as a Jewish state (i.e.), recognition of Israel, diplomatic relations with Israel, a peace treaty with Israel, open frontiers by Israel's neighbours and an end to the embargo and official hostile propaganda against Israel..."

While both Brzezinski and Carter seem committed to the support of Israel, there would appear to be some differences in their approach towards achieving a Middle East settlement. Brzezinski, in an article last summer in the journal "Foreign Policy," called for a Soviet-American guarantee of an Arab-Israeli settlement. While he had hedged a bit on this concept, in his interview in the "Bulletin" a year later, he still emphasized the need for the U.S.S.R. to be at least an indirect party to any peace agreement.

By contrast, in his speech to the Jewish leaders in New Jersey,

Carter called for a permanent settlement to be achieved without big-power intervention. Interestingly enough, the Democratic Platform committee took an intermediate position on this question, stating: "We will avoid efforts to impose on the region an externally devised formula for a settlement."

As far as borders go in any final peace settlement, Brzezinski has talked mainly about a return to the pre-1967 war boundaries, emphasizing that a solution to the Palestinian problem is central to any peace agreement. Carter has also discussed a peace settlement in terms of the pre-1967 war boundaries, although he has specifically excluded the Golan Heights and the Christian and Jewish holy places in Jerusalem from territory to be returned to the Arabs.

On the Palestinian issue, Carter has been less specific than Brzezinski, although he too would appear to favour an end to the step-by-step approach of Kissinger, favouring instead a general approach. However, here too Carter is a bit more vague than Brzezinski, qualifying, in his speech before the Foreign Policy Association, his call for a general Arab-Israeli settlement with the phrase "whenever Israel and the other countries are ready."

Given these public pronouncements what then might one expect from a Carter Administration following the election? Assuming that what Carter has said and written over the last year is not just campaign rhetoric, it would appear that there will be an American attempt to gain Arab acceptance for an Israel living basically within the 1967 pre-war boundaries. Carter may well feel that his strong personal and ideological commitment to Israel will give the Israeli leadership sufficient confidence to give up its 1967 territorial conquests in return for Arab acceptance of Israel's legitimacy in the Middle East.

Dr. Freedman is Dean of the Foggy Bottom Foreign School of Graduate Studies and Professor of Political Science at the Baltimore Hebrew College. He is the author of "Economic Warfare in the Communist Bloc: A Study of Soviet Economic Pressure Against Yugoslavia, Albania and Communist China and Soviet Policy Toward the Middle East Since 1974."

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

'DON'T ACT AGAINST HIAS'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We, the undersigned (sabras, oldtimers, and new immigrants from the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.), are strongly disturbed by the fact that the Israel Government and the Jewish Agency are putting pressure on the American Jewish organizations HIAS and Joint to make them stop their humanitarian assistance to the Russian Jews who prefer to settle in other western countries rather than Israel. Although we are very disappointed by the fact that many Russian Jews do not want to go to Israel, we believe that Jewish emigration from Russia is a positive phenomenon whatever the destination and aims of the emigrants.

Government and Jewish Agency officials claim that the U.S.S.R. may stop Jewish emigration on the pretext that emigrants mislead the Soviet authorities by going to the U.S. instead of joining their families in Israel. It is difficult to predict the behaviour of the Soviet Government, but up to now, there is no reason to suppose that this particular pretext would be the one the Russians would use to stop emigration.

Our officials are annoyed by the

fact that many Russian Jews use invitations from Israel when applying for emigration, even though their real intention is to go to the U.S. It should be remembered that emigrants have no other choice. The Russians permit emigration only for "reunification of families" in Israel. They even force some non-Jewish dissidents to apply for emigration to Israel in order to get rid of them.

We think that our officials' request Jewish organizations to stop helping Jewish refugees is immoral from the humanitarian point of view. It cannot increase the number of immigrants to Israel. On the contrary, many of those Russian Jews who now want to come to Israel will be strongly disappointed by such an action on the part of the Israel Government and the Jewish Agency and may change their minds because it creates an unpleasant image of our state. The only certain result would be a further decrease in the number of Jews leaving Russia.

S. EKSTEIN; YA. EKSTEIN;
M. FIBICH; YA. JOSILEVSKII;
V. KOGAN; I. FRIVOROTSEK;
M. REYZEN; L. SCHULMAN.
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Israel Lands Administration Haifa District
Due to general improvements being made in the building housing our office, the office will be closed to the public for ten days, August 3 — August 13, 1976.
We regret any inconvenience to the public and will be pleased to resume our service on August 14, 1976.